

HAZEL GREEN HERALD.

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READERS OF THE HERALD WILL FAVOR US, PLEASE THE ADVERTISERS, AND SAVE MONEY, IF THEY WILL MENTION THIS PAPER. If you are going to Mt. Sterling, Lexington, Louisville or Cincinnati, take the names of the advertisers, and spend your money with them only. By doing so, you will save much. The rule will apply at home as well!

WONDERFUL BOY PREACHER.
Pascal Porter, of Jefferson County, Ind., the Marvel of All Who Hear Him.

Is it simply a wonderful fact of men orizing or is it inspiration? Is the question every one who has heard Pascal Porter, the boy preacher, asking. This prodigy is a product of Jefferson county, and is not eleven years old. When not in the pulpit he is the most ordinary of ordinary boys, possessing nothing that would distinguish him from hundreds of other boys seen throughout the county. In fact, the cursory observer would place him below the average of Indiana boys. While in a state of repose he is lacking with dull looking eyes and expressionless countenance. He walks with an awkward, shambling gait, not appearing to notice those things which generally attract the attention of boys of his age. Placed with any dozen boys of his neighborhood, and he would be chosen out as the stupid one of the group. He is a poor country boy, with his shambling gait, listless air and dull look, is one of the wonders of this century. He is a preacher, and the leading preacher of his peculiar sect, and if he has sermons of his own production, he is the leading preacher in Indiana, of any denomination. He is a lecturer, and if his lectures are original, he is the best lecturer in the land. He is not on the platform in this country. This may sound like flattery, but it is the verdict of every one who has heard him. He is a plain country boy, with a little or no education, and yet in his sermons and lectures he uses language equal to the most polished and cultured of the present day. His themes are those of a strong and original thinker, and his words are well chosen and those of all others that ought to have been used, expressing his thoughts clearly and forcibly. His sermons are excellent in their arrangement, and show a wonderful and most intimate acquaintance with the holy scriptures.

Not only do his sermons display an intimate acquaintance with the Bible, but with current history, and he takes up and applies current events to elucidate what he is saying. His style is simple and his teaching. Nor is this all. They display a most remarkable comprehension of the scriptures. When he states a proposition he backs it up and enforces it with quotations from the Bible that are exceedingly well chosen for the purpose.

As I said, out of the pulpit he is the most ordinary of boys, but when he enters the sacred desk a transformation takes place. His face lights up and fairly glows. His dull eyes fairly sparkle with enthusiasm and intelligence. His awkward and shambling manner leaves him, and he is a new creature. When he preaches it is with a simple, childlike earnestness and deep pathos that melt all hearts. He preaches in a way that favors from one with whom he was on terms of familiar and loving intercourse. His God is one who is not afar off, but who is very near, and in whose love he has the surest confidence. Hence he preaches to Him as such. His prayers, uttered in one of our city pulpits, would give the hearers new ideas of what the Savior meant when he spoke of those who should worship him in the spirit. He announces his text in the same earnest manner and without any apologies or attempt to show off, proceeds at once to elucidate his text. He preaches from his text, and in this differs from most of the preachers of the present day, for their texts are never heard of after the reading of them. In many cases any verse in the Bible would have suited their sermon as well as the text they announced, but it is not so with this boy preacher.

His text furnishes the ground work and foundation of his discourses. He belongs to that peculiar sect known as "Soul Sleepers." The doctrine that at the death of the body the spirit went into sleep and remained in that condition until the final resurrection, when it would be united with the body, obtained an early foothold in the human nature of Christ, and numbered among them many earnest advocates. At one time this was affirmed from the Vatican, and occupied the attention of more than one of the great councils of the church. It has but few adherents in this country, and I know of no place where a church organization is maintained but in Jefferson county, where it is still held.

There are several who preach the belief. Of the church in Jefferson county Pascal Porter is the pastor or preacher. His wonderful performance has been attracting the attention of the people of other States. I recently received a letter from New Hampshire asking for information concerning him, and the doctrines he preaches. As far as I know he is not much given to preaching doctrinal sermons, but preaches just such sermons as would accomplish the work in which

Moody and other evangelists are engaged in. One thing is certain—there is no preacher in Indianapolis who would not gladly face his sermon.

He has recently delivered two lectures in Madison before large and cultivated audiences—one on temperance and the other on the history and character of the Jewish race—that were marvels, and won the unbounded applause of the audiences. Like his sermons, the lectures were models of style, diction and eloquence while that on the Jewish race displayed an erudition that astonished every one. As said before, the language he uses is that of one who has thought long and well and who has had the aid of scholarly training and extensive reading. Now, where does the boy get all of this? He has had no education, and has had no opportunity for extensive reading. In fact, his chances for information from reading have been very limited. Are the sermons and lectures his, or are they the production of some nature and magnificently developed mind, committed to memory by him? It is a puzzling question. In their delivery there are no evidences of memorizing. There is nothing mechanical about the delivery, as may be seen in lengthy recitations by even the best elocutionists. There is no pausing and hunting around for a "cue word." These are no repeated scraps, but the whole is spoken deliberately and without any seeming straining, but as if the boy comprehended the full meaning of all that he was saying, and that he was giving utterance to what he has memorized, the boy is still a prodigy, for there is not another one of his years, and with as little training as he has had, who can, week after week, commit to memory and recite as perfectly such long discourses. If they are committed, the words and ideas must many times be beyond his comprehension, and any one who has ever tried the experiment knows how hard it is to commit and recite a thing they do not understand. If they are original, the boy is showing short of inspiration. One thing is certain, they are not part original and partly memorized, for the original would show the thought and less than perfection that is not committed, yet no one who has heard his sermons or lectures, has been backward, yet the largest number of even strangers, does not embrace the faith. Taken in any way, Pascal Porter is a marvel—a puzzle—W. H. Smith in Indianapolis News.

A Valuable Medical Treatise
The edition for 1888 of the sterling Medical Almanac, known as Hostetter's Almanac, is now ready, and may be obtained, free of cost, of druggists and general country stores, or by mail from the United States, Mexico, and indeed in every civilized portion of the Western Hemisphere. This Almanac has been the standard reference for the convenience of every year for over one-fifth of a century. It combines, with the soundest practical advice for the preservation and restoration of health, a large amount of interesting and amusing light reading, and the calendar, astronomical calculations, chronological items, etc., are prepared with great care, and will be found entirely accurate. The issue of Hostetter's Almanac for 1888 will probably be the largest edition of a medical work ever published in any country. The proprietors, Messrs. J. C. & W. H. Hostetter, New York, on receipt of a two cent stamp, will forward a copy by mail to any one person who cannot procure one in his neighborhood.

What Bill Thinks About It.
Bill Nye says that writing newspaper puns is like mixing strychnine and mint juleps all through the summer months for customers and quenching your own thirst with rain water. Sometimes a man is looking for a puff and don't get it, then he says the paper is going down hill, and that it is in the hands of a monopoly and he would stop pay if he did not have his bill to pay first. Writing a newspaper puff is like taking a photograph of a honey bee. If the photograph does not represent the child resembling a beautiful cherub with wings and halos, and haps, and things, it is the photographer's fault, and not the child's. The same is true of a newspaper puff—if the puff don't stand out like a bold and fearless exponent of truth and morality, it shows that the puff don't understand the human nature. It is more fun to watch a man read a puff of himself than it is to see a man slip up on an orange peel. The narrow-minded man reads a puff or eight times and then goes around to the different places in town where the paper is taken and steals what copies he can. He kind hearted, and then pays up his bill on the paper. The successful business man, who advertises and makes money, starts immediately to find the newspaper man and speaks words of grateful acknowledgement and encouragement.

Far better than the harsh treatment of medicines which horribly gripe the patient and destroy the equanimity of the stomach, Dr. J. H. McLean's Chills and Fever cure by mild yet effective nature will cure. Sold at 50 cents a bottle. Sold by G. B. Swango, Hazel Green.

A Great Gun.

Dr. R. J. Gaffling, the inventor of the magazine gun that bears his name, has perfected another weapon of a similar character, intended for use on mounds. An exhibition of its working was given in New York on Saturday, and this description is given: It is a brass gun, weighing seventy-eight pounds, the whole arrangement weighing only 149 pounds. It is capable of firing 1,000 shots a minute. The general form of the gun is the same as that of the gun which bears Dr. Gaffling's name, and is so widely known. The improvement is in the method of feeding. In the police gun a magazine, holding sixty-two cartridges and flogging like the hopper of a cornsheller, is set up on end at a right angle to the top of the brass barrel. The turning of the handle by the gunner does not drop the cartridges into six revolving barrels within the cannon. As the barrels revolve a lock with a spiral spring catches each cartridge and a small needle in the lock strikes the percussion cap, exploding it. The next instant an extractor catches the empty shell, and forcing a spiral groove, it is discharged from the gun. When one magazine is empty another stands ready to take its place. As the empty shells fall in a stream from the orifice, it looks for all the world like a country cornsheller with the denuded cobs dropping to the floor as the far hand turns the crank. By a long lever the cornsheller with his left hand can turn the magazine, and shoot up or down sideways, while with the right hand he turns the crank that puts the stream of cartridges in motion.

Dr. J. H. McLean's Strengthening Cordial and Blood Purifier, by its vitalizing properties, will brighten pale cheeks, and transform pale, lagging, dispirited woman into one of sparkling health and beauty. \$1.00 per bottle. Sold by G. B. Swango, Hazel Green.

They Want More Money.
At a meeting of Third and Fourth class paid up members of the 16th Congressional district held at the Opera House in this city November 16th, the following resolutions and resolutions were unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That the labor and responsibility of representatives of these classes are too great, and the compensation received when they are called to leave their offices, is not sufficient to induce them to accept of these offices.

Resolved, That it is the privilege, but not the duty, of Congress to increase the compensation of all officers of these classes.

Resolved, That we urge our representatives, Hon. W. F. Taubee, to use all influence to have all parts of our Constitution amended by the pay of third and fourth class postmasters shall be equal to that of first and second class offices in proportion to the labor performed.

Resolved, That John T. Latta and W. H. Wilkerson are hereby appointed delegates to attend the National Convention of postmasters to be held in Washington, D. C., on the 21st of December next.

Resolved, That the papers of the 16th Congressional district are requested to publish these proceedings.

W. H. WILKERSON, Sec.
Captain Wallace Gruelle, one of the ablest officers of the State, has retired from the Grayson Gazette. He is succeeded by Mr. T. B. Wilson, a Grayson county gentleman, who is highly spoken of by the people. Captain Gruelle will specially find his way to a renewal of newspaper work, and that the new editor, Mr. T. B. Wilson, will be able to fill the predictions of his friends.—Frankfort Capital.

Sick headache is the bane of many lives. To cure and prevent this annoying complaint use Dr. J. H. McLean's Little Liver and Kidney Pills. They are agreeable to take and gentle in their action. 25 cents a vial. Sold by G. B. Swango, Hazel Green.

Editor W. H. Polk, who so heroically interposed his person between Col. Baldwin and Col. Green in their recent fatal affray in looking to prevent a riot, is receiving a deservedly generous mention from the press and people. Had Mr. Polk been seconded as he should, the sorrow and regret left in the wake of the unfortunate and deplorable tragedy would have been escaped, and sunshine invited where clouds promise perennial presence.—Frankfort Capital.

Peter Cooper said: "In all towns where a newspaper is published every man should advertise in it, even if nothing more than his card stating his name and the business he is engaged in. It does not only pay the advertiser, but lets the people at a glance know that the town is a community of business men. As the seed is sown, so the seed recombines. Never pull down your sign while you expect to do business."

Persons who lead a life of exposure are subject to rheumatism, neuralgia and lumbago, and the equanimity of the stomach. Dr. J. H. McLean's Volcanic Oil Liniment, it will banish pain subdue inflammation. Sold by G. B. Swango, Hazel Green.

SPENCER COOPER, Publisher.

HAZEL GREEN. KENTUCKY.

THE OLD FIRE-PLACE.

I sit in my low old-fashioned room,
By the fire-place wide and deep,
With a battered hearth and crumbling wall
Where the white wood which grandly gleamed,
Or tremulous shadows creep;
And crickets in the quivering gloom
Their merry trillings keep.

The night is dark as the hidden waves
Of mystery's fabled sea;
The storm-flicker kisses the dancing snow,
As he wildly rubs to and fro,
And shivers with blistering gleam
At the hanging casements round about
"Ye ancient hostels keep!"

But my little old is all aghast
With a cheery, heartsome glow;
The flickering flames coquet and smile,
And wink and blink with frolicsome glee
At the brazen "dogs" below,
And from low seats by crevices taught
To forest, long ago.

I back in the tender roddy glow
Of shining, opaline rays,
As, in a magical flash, I trace
Strange, shadowy shapes of antique grace
And curious, stately ways.
Who gathered about the marble hearth
In far-off, old-time days.

A fair, young bride in her white robes leaned
Against the old mantel-tree,
And, traced in low, bewitching bliss—
Her sweet face warm with the fire's kiss—
Saw joys that were yet to be;
Unhindered in a rosy dream
Her maiden's sunny gleam.

And here, a dainty blossom of love,
Half smothered in theory white,
In the golden glow which grandly gleamed,
Unfolded its eyes on a world which seemed
All glittering, dazzling, light,
As dancing flames to the hearth
Gave welcome warm and bright.

Far back, where the shadows darkly lie,
A narrowing group appears;
There a stout heart and a willing hand,
With pale hands crossed on a lifeless breast,
Sore burdened with weary years;
And stricken members aching
In agony and tears.

Oh, fire-place wide, of ancient build,
A jolly, old spirit art thou!
With never a hint, or sparkling jest,
Of friends betrayed, or loves confessed,
Secrets thou knowest I know,
Thou guardest well the honor or shame
Of lives forgotten now.

—Laura Arnold, in Current.

The Captain's Money.

A Tale of Buried Treasure, Cuban Revolt
and Adventure Upon the Seas.

IN FOUR PARTS.

BY JAMES FRANKLIN FITTS.

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PART III.—CHAPTER I.—CONTINUED.

One of them hobbled out a pace, and with the bashfulness of a schoolboy addressed her.

"Pardon me, Miss Helen, if you please—but have you heard any thing from your father, the Captain?"

"No, Tom—I'm sorry to say I haven't," she replied.

A few steps further brought her to the door where her mother was standing. They exchanged glances, no more was needed. Mrs. Willis knew that there was no news. The great cruel ocean held its secrets, if secrets it had, about Helen's father, and another of whom Helen valued so dear.

Both went into the sitting-room of the house. Like each of the four rooms which Captain Willis had repaired and redeemed from the general wreck and ruin of the old home. It was not only furnished but finished off with an eye to luxury as well as comfort.

The mother and daughter both sat down, and for a few moments each was silent. What Captain Willis had said to Crawford on the day of his death, as to his relations with these two women, was strictly truthful. It could not have been otherwise; was the statement of the rough, honest sailor's heart, revealed under the shadow of death. They might have loved him better had he been able to give more time from his ship and her voyages, to devote to them. As it was, they looked upon him as their hero, their providence on earth. Their thoughts were turned toward him now.

"We shouldn't be so anxious, mother," Helen said, after a painful pause. "The 'Nellie' isn't much overdue."

"That is true," Mrs. Willis replied, "and she has sometimes been longer than this between her and Havana; but some way the thought don't seem to give me any comfort now. I've never believed much in signs and fore-runners, but I've had such bad dreams lately, and always about your father. Three nights in succession I have seen the ship in my sleep. She seemed to be drifting over the sea, with only one man aboard. And who do you think it was?"

"Father?"

"No—Louis Hunter."

An exclamation from Helen startled Mrs. Willis, and when she saw its cause, she was startled herself. The person she had just named stood in the doorway in hand and smiling.

"Good-day, ladies," he said. "I know I must be welcome, for I just heard my name spoken by one of you."

"I trust you won't be so ungracious as to repeat the old saying about the consequences of speaking of a certain nameless person."

"We are surprised to see you here, of course," Mrs. Willis said, with evident constraint.

"And you're surprised, too, Helen?" he asked.

"I did not expect to see you again so soon," was her evasive reply. The dislike and repugnance expressed in her face she neither wished nor was able to conceal.

"Helen told me what occurred between you and her," said the mother.

"Since you have come back, plain speaking is best. Nobody knew where you had gone when you disappeared so suddenly from Provincetown, and I supposed at first that your disappointment with Helen had something to do with it."

"Of course it had. I thought my absence for a time might cause her to change her mind."

He looked inquiringly in the direction of his hopes. He probably saw enough there to speedily convince him that there had been no change.

Mrs. Willis' face now assumed an expression of severity that was rare with her.

"I must talk very plainly to you, Louis," she said. "I don't know what brings you back, nor where you have been, nor am I pleased to see you here; but for must know that your presence here is annoying to Helen. She told me of the engagement she had contracted at Boston when she came back, and I approved of it; but I must tell you that, had nothing of that kind stood in the way, there could never have been any hope for you with her. Her father has always treated you with great kindness, because you were adopted by the sister he loved; but neither he nor I have been blind to your defects of character nor to your vices. I have tried to treat you because my husband asked me to; but I will not pretend that I have in the least overcome my dislike to you. If Helen shares in this feeling I can only say that it is perfectly natural. You went away without giving me a chance to say this to you; but now that you have come back on so foolish an errand as that which seems to bring you, I feel that I can not say it too quick, both for Helen's sake and for your own good. It may save you embarrassment and pain."

The subject of this very plain lesson had not been invited to sit down; but the omission did not discompose him any more than the reproach. He talked comfortably in the old rocker, regarding Mrs. Willis as though she were telling some interesting incident, with which he was not connected. When she paused, he eagerly asked:

"Aren't you a little hard on me?"

"I said," resumed she, "that I thought at first that you had gone away on account of your disappointment with Helen. But the next day came the news of that disgraceful affair over at Truro, where two or three sharpers deceived young Mix out of a thousand dollars, at cards. Your name was mentioned in the matter. I don't know whether any crime was committed, or not; but there was a great deal of indignation expressed against you—and the feeling is not over yet. If I am not much mistaken, that affair had more to do with your absence than anything else."

Louis smiled complacently.

"People don't seem to have any charity for my little failings," he said. "I don't believe I'm any worse than other young men; but everybody cries out at my little scrapes as loudly as though they were quite offenses. But no matter; I wanted to tell you where I have been. I think it will interest you to hear."

Neither of the ladies expressed the slightest curiosity on the subject, but he went on.

"I went down to Nantucket about the time you mention. The 'Nellie Willis' was on her way south, and put in there unexpectedly; I've forgotten for what. Uncle Aaron met me on the wharf. He was surprised to see me. I told him some kind of a story why I left Provincetown, and after we had talked a few minutes, he asked me to make the trip with him. He knew that I had learned Spanish enough to be of help

to him at Havana. Well, to cut the story short, I agreed, and went."

"You did!" Mrs. Willis cried, rising and coming straight to the speaker, in her excitement. "Where did you leave the bark?"

"At Havana, on the second of this month."

"Was my husband well?"

"Quite well, ma'am."

"Thank Heaven for that good news!" she fervently exclaimed.

"I thought I should be entitled to some thanks for coming straight here and telling you," Hunter observed.

"Pardon me; we are both of us under obligations to you. Our minds have been relieved of a heavy burden. But what detains him here?"

With a perfectly straight face and easy manner did this man utter the following explanation, which showed him to be as accomplished a liar as he was a scoundrel.

"We are bound to Havana in an uproar over the Lopez expedition, and the Captain could not dispose of his cargo. After waiting there ten days for the excitement to subside, he concluded to go around to Kingston, in the island of Jamaica. He knew that a letter from me would get away. I have traveled just as fast as I could; and here I am."

"Thank you again, Louis; we shall not forget how good you have been. When may we expect the 'Nellie,' now?"

"In about ten days more, I should say."

"I feel so overjoyed at having my fears dispelled in this welcome way," said Mrs. Willis. "That I must go out and tell the news. There's old Peter Mullins and the other old seamen out there, they'll all be glad to hear it, as well as the neighbors. Helen, you want mine leaving you with Mr. Hunter a few minutes."

She put on her bonnet and went out. Accident had at once given Louis the opportunity he desired.

PART III.—CHAPTER II.

At the mention of the Lopez expedition Helen's face had paled. She said nothing, but looked attentively at the speaker, hoping that he might say something more on that subject. The anxiety of an affectionate child for a kind parent had been relieved; but the greater solicitude for another absent dear one still lay heavy at her heart. She was in this respect not different from other maidens, as they have been since time began; the love that existed between her and the world's good-for-her was not the love of father or mother. When Mrs. Willis had left the room, she continued to look steadily and anxiously at Louis.

"Have you any thing more to tell me?" she asked.

"You don't seem particularly thankful for what you have already heard," he said, evasively.

"My mother has spoken for both of us; you know I love my father, and how glad I am to hear of his safety. I thank you for the trouble you have taken to relieve our anxiety."

"Your words make me quite happy, Helen," he observed, her face closely, and the forbidding expression of her eye warned him at once that he had offended by the familiarity of his address.

"Well, pardon me, Miss Willis, if you will have me so formal. What I was about to say was, that, after the rebuff you gave me six weeks ago, I never expected to have your thanks for any thing."

"You spoke of the Lopez expedition," she said, trying to conceal the agitation that her words caused her to feel. "There have been some rumors about its defeat; but I have not seen a newspaper for several days, and I can not learn what has befallen it. Do you bring any news of it?"

"Well, really, Miss Willis, that's a strange subject to interest a lady! It's some days since the press announced the garroting of Lopez himself at Havana. I was there that day, and—well, since you seem so interested, I may say that I looked on and saw that illustrious patriot's neck broken. But why should you, of all persons, want to hear about these unpleasant things?"

A sudden faintness seized her upon hearing his reply. She turned her face aside to conceal her emotion; but he saw the pale hue with an engaging meaning on the finger tremble as it lay in her lap.

"I suppose I could tell you more," he said.

She turned her face again to him; it was composed, though very pale. Her eyes were fixed on his.

"Tell me all that you know about it."

"Surely, for so remarkable a request you should be willing to tell your reasons."

"You are neither kind nor considerate, sir! When I rejected your offer six weeks ago, I told you, in answer to

your urging, that I was engaged, and that the man I had promised to marry was in New Orleans. You might guess, I should think, that my reason for the request I have made are connected with him. The last letter I received from him told me that he had joined Lopez, and was about embarking for the coast of Cuba. You had no right to have me tell you this, but you have compelled it. Now will you tell what you know?"

This man pretended to love this girl, perhaps he did love her as well as he was capable of loving anything. He was scheming at that instant as to how he could overcome her aversion to himself, yet he sat there cool and unsympathetic, though he well knew that she was suffering keenly in her apprehension and anxiety.

"Perhaps you'll tell me his name," he suggested.

"It is Henry Crawford. Now, sir, have you mortified and tormented me enough?"

"I crave your pardon, Miss Willis. I thought it possible that I might have heard the name mentioned among those of the filibusters."

"Did you hear it mentioned?"

"I can't say that I did. Many names of these fellows were repeated to me; but I can't be sure that this one was



"TELL ME WHAT YOU KNOW."

among them. Yet, you may be tolerably certain that your engagement to Mr. Crawford has been terminated by causes beyond his control, or yours."

The demon's sneer contained in the words was lost upon her; it was the torture of the suspense she was suffering that broke down her restraint, and made her appeal to him with a pitiful cry.

"Man, if you have a spark of feeling for a suffering woman, speak out! Tell me what you know!"

"I will," he said, "but the leader suffered death by the garrote. I know that Colonel Crittenden and fifty-two of the party were shot just outside the walls at Havana. And I know that all the rest of them that haven't suffered violent deaths in some shape, are in Cuban prisons and will spend the balance of their lives working on fortifications there or in Spain, each with a ball and chain to his leg. So that if you have any lurking fondness for this vagrant who you say goes by the name of Crawford, you'd do well to hope that the Spaniards have finished him already. It's by far the more merciful fate of the two."

The strain that had wrought up her feelings to the point where the weak faint and the strong in heart suffer almost a life-time of agony in a minute, was gone. She knew the worst, or rather, she knew all that she could know now. When could she know more? Would it be a week—a month—a year—or would she ever know the truth? She bowed her head upon her hands, the great relief of tears was not denied her. Swiftly her thoughts went back to that last time he had held her to his heart—that night, but a few weeks gone, and yet which seemed so far away in the past—when he bade her good-bye at the door of her aunt's house in Boston. Life with this girl had thus far been quiet, happy, uneventful, without great shocks or calamities; its largest event had been the love that Henry Crawford brought her. It was to her, life, hope, every thing; she could sleep it up!

"O, my darling," she thought, "I will not believe you dead! You must come back; you will come back."

As she sat there in silence, thinking of him, she forgot for the time the very existence of the man who sat opposite her. It was not of his kindness to her that he had refrained from telling her outright that her lover was dead. He had been governed by the fear that such an announcement, coming from him, would increase Helen's dislike of himself, and increase the obstacles to success with her. The exhibition of her intense affection for Crawford, which she tried not to conceal, struck thence of anger to his heart, and it was with difficulty that he suppressed the feeling. He determined to make another effort to win her, and to make it then. She was the object for which his terrible crimes had been committed—the lesser object of the two in his eyes—yet he courted her with the eagerness with which a thoroughly bad man will court a good woman.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

It is to be presumed that the youngest wife on record in America is Mrs. Lulu Birch, who has just deserted her husband at the mature age of twelve years.

CANADIAN farmers are emigrating to the United States, while American financiers are emigrating to Canada. The Britishers are very much worried in this exchange.

THE petition to the Governor of Kansas for clemency in the case of the druggist's clerk who was sentenced to seventeen years' imprisonment and \$20,000 fine for selling liquor was successful, and the term has been reduced to six months.

THE enlightening influence of America is nowhere more apparent than along the banks of the Nile, where thousands of young Egyptians are treading in the paths of civilization through the laudable efforts of missionaries sent from this country.

THERE is reason for uneasiness on the part of the public when trunks and boxes and bales can be packed in the cholera infected districts of Italy and be found at Cleveland and Chicago and Baltimore unopened and their probable disease germs ready to send out death.

THE power of the sea waves is difficult to estimate. Recently on the coast of England an iron column, twenty-three feet long and weighing three tons, was hoisted up twenty feet to the top of a rock to which it was chained for safe. It was to be used in building a light house.

THE Belgian authorities have recently aimed a blow at the sacerdotalism of the confessional relation that exists between a physician and his patient. They arrested and convicted a Brussels physician recently for declining to reveal a patient's name in a birth certificate.

In the last thirteen years 4,934,418 immigrants have landed at the ports of the United States. The Germans have been in the lead, 1,380,271 of that nationality arriving; 1,364,113 from the British Isles, 679,429 from Canada, 482,181 from Sweden and Norway, 235,830 from Austria-Hungary, 170,822 from Italy, 74,241 from Switzerland and 71,419 from France.

THERE are twelve islands known as Samoa, eleven of which are of volcanic origin. They contain some 600,000 acres of cultivatable land, an area less than that of either Utah or New Mexico. Almost all the land under cultivation by foreigners is owned and cultivated by a German company, and amounts to from 10,000 to 15,000 acres. The export articles are chiefly cotton, coconuts and coffee.

WESTERN towns which have a boom on appreciate the power of the press. The people of Tucson, Ariz., buy 8,000 copies of their local paper every month for the purpose of sending it abroad, and in addition pay it \$200 a month for special "write-ups." The town of Lamar, Colo., recently paid the local paper \$1,500 for a "write-up" and the citizens of Fort Scott, Kan., have just spent \$7,000 in advertising the town.

A CITY official of Chicago is in favor of teaching swimming in the public schools. He favors it not for hygienic purposes, because it is presumed bathing is taught at home, but because it is a useful art. In some emergencies it certainly is. For a person unexpectedly thrown overboard at sea, or upset or blown up in mid-river or lake, there is hardly any accomplishment more desirable than swimming. In such an emergency it is greatly preferable to a knowledge of music, drawing or German.

THE thought of 1887 in the central east-west of the United States is remarkable. It released its clutch on this immense and wealthy territory after months of tedious steadfastness, and after a short respite of rain adequate only very partially to repair the injury, and then renewed its grip with the same old power. The present vegetation is necessarily proving very harmful to the fallow corns, to grass, and all late crops, and it is causing great losses to commerce by stopping river navigation.

ETIENNE declares that the photograph is now to take an important part in the business and social world. He claims to have brought it to such perfection that it will eventually supersede letters altogether, and especially letters of considerable length. Into a small box a correspondent talks a letter of one thousand or more words. The box is so small that it is readily sent by mail, and when received it talks the letter off to the receiver a thousand miles away, repeating as many times as it may be called upon to repeat.

HAZEL GREEN HERALD.

SPENCER COOPER, Publisher.

HAZEL GREEN, KENTUCKY.

COLORED PHILOSOPHY.

You may mark time on de pain's,
You may mark time on de wall,
Dat de higher up a road frog jumps,
De harder will it be to climb.

Aid de crow dat fly de swift's
Aid de some 'nd de corn,
Aid de fly dat am de meadow's
Gits up earliest in de morn.

De brood dat am de shallo's
Chatters most upon de way,
Aid de fols dat am de silt's
Are de ones hal' most 'er say.

And de rooster dat am younags
Aid de one dot crow de morn,
Aid de man who am de toward
Always make de bigges' boss.

And he am not de greate'st man
Who totes de bigges' musc,
Nor am de fims' of de fims'
Who was de bigges' boss.

You kin not judge de kin' ob man
By de manner ob his walkin',
Nor de fims' ob de fims'
Who do de loudes' talkin'.

THE OLD FOLKS' PARTY.

Mother's Funny Plan and Its Happy Results.

Mrs. Lyndon and her two children, Ned and Grace, were sitting together at a front window in the cold, gray twilight of a November day.

"I don't like November," said the little girl; "it's a lonesome month. I'm sorry for the poor dead leaves. See how the wind drags them about."

"But you forget," said her brother, cheerily, "that November always brings Thanksgiving Day. Don't you remember the day last year, and what a grand time we had?"

"Oh, yes!" answered Grace, "the poor children's party. Can we have another exactly like it, mamma?"

"It would be pleasant," said mamma, "to have the children again; but perhaps it would be better to ask some poor people who had no invitations last year."

"Another set of children, do you mean, mamma?" asked Grace.

"No, I mean a set of old folks."

"An old folks' dinner-party?" exclaimed Ned. "What a funny fancy you have in your head, mamma. I like this plan you are just turning out on my head."

"And so do I," said the little sister.

"What old folks shall we have?"

"I will name first old John Cole, the cobbler, and his wife, who live in Cat Alley. Then there's good Granny Gray, the children call her, who sells candy and stationery. The next I have thought of is poor Uncle Jim McCall, who goes about bent over, carrying his cane in one hand and his basket of kindling-wood in the other, selling it to help support himself and his aged, feeble sister Peggy. Then, there's a lame Mrs. Jones, who walks on crutches, and the old woman Biddy O'Neil. Next I will name Grandpa Doane, who lives all alone, and who is so honestly proud of a little money that he has laid up in the bank. That is the last on my list."

"I have counted them on my fingers as you went along. We shall have eight," said Grace.

"Have you told papa your plan?" asked Ned.

"Yes, I always tell my plans to him before I tell you. And here he comes now."

The father lighted the gas overhead, and all sat down beneath the cheerful light and talked of the old folks' dinner-party.

"What if some of them will not come because they think their clothes are not good enough?" asked Grace.

"Can't you give them all some money, papa?" asked Ned.

"How can I give to these old people enough to do them any good unless you all help me?" said Mr. Lyndon.

"How can we help you, papa?" asked Ned, laughing. "We have only a few silver bits in our banks."

Papa looked very keenly into the children's faces, with an arch, loving twinkle in his eyes, and said: "You know, children, a penny saved is a penny earned."

Ned was eleven years old, and Grace half-past eight—not too young to learn to make some sacrifice for others.

"I'll said the mother brightly, "I'll head the subscription list. I have expected to get a new bonnet. I will have my old one made over, and papa can give the poor the money that would be needed for a new hat."

The children looked up earnestly at their mother, and in an instant caught her spirit.

"You were going to give me a new sled for winter, papa, but you needn't. I'll use my old one," said Ned, with a sturdy, steady tone.

Little Grace followed quickly: "Mamma has promised me a new cloak, but I'll do without it. My old one is fine enough."

"Now," said Mr. Lyndon, "it's my

turn. I'll get a hatter to shine up my old beaver."

"Hurrah for our old things, and for the old folks!" cried Ned, swinging his handkerchief round his head.

"What shall we do to amuse them at the party?" inquired Grace. "They won't want to play games and things, like children."

"The best entertainment we can give them will be to allow them to entertain us," replied Mr. Lyndon. "Old people love to tell of the old times."

In due time Mrs. Lyndon, taking with her Grace and Ned, went to invite the guests. All were surprised by the invitation, and all were grateful. In due time, also, Thanksgiving day arrived, and with it the old folks.

After the abundant dinner was finished, the picturesque party assembled in Mr. Lyndon's library. Some of the company were new gowns, plain and simple, and some old ones as neat as soap and water. The well-worn patches could make them. The men made a show of clean boots, and some of new clothes.

Gathered around the open fireplace, old tongues, a little cold and shivering at first, thawed out, and grew limber and lively. At one side of the grate sat the crippled Mrs. Jones, her crutches standing near her in a corner, her lame feet on the fender. She talked of her young days in the old country, when she was well and strong, and used to spin and weave all the clothes she wore. Opposite her, at the other end of the fender, sat Granny Gray, the candy-seller.

The women having led the way, the men gained courage, and began to take more and more interesting topics through the furrows of some worn faces. Then Mr. Lyndon took the Testament and read from it the sweet chapter in St. John which tells of the many mansions in Heaven. Then he knelt and prayed that the aged friends might be gently led by the loving Lord to those eternal homes; and he knelt and said that this Thanksgiving Day had proved to himself and his family how much more blessed it is to give than to receive.—*Ruth Pool, in S. S. Times.*

"What did you do when there was no fire?"

"I drew a spark of fire by striking a flint stone with a piece of steel. Then I touched the spark to some light stuff called tinder, that took fire in an instant and made a flame."

"What did you think, Mr. Cole, when you first saw gas?" asked Mr. Lyndon.

"When I came from the country to live in the city, and saw my boss in his shop turn up a sewer in a little front on the wall, and then touch a lighted match to it, and a bright blaze spring out, I was astonished. A few minutes he went out. Then, thinks I, I'll see what that is. I blew out the blaze, but saw nothing where it was. But I smelt something that made me think of sulphur. I struck a match on my heel, and touched it to the place where the smell came from, and out burst that fire again!"

At this there was a great burst of laughter. When the music of mirth had died away, the queer party sang some of their old-time songs and hymns, and then Mrs. Lyndon invited her guests into the parlor. She sat down at the piano, and Mr. Lyndon and the children took their places near her, and then all joined in singing the beautiful hymn:

"We shall all meet again,
Meet me not to sever!"

As they were singing this, tears were seen coming through the furrows of some worn faces. Then Mr. Lyndon took the Testament and read from it the sweet chapter in St. John which tells of the many mansions in Heaven. Then he knelt and prayed that the aged friends might be gently led by the loving Lord to those eternal homes; and he knelt and said that this Thanksgiving Day had proved to himself and his family how much more blessed it is to give than to receive.—*Ruth Pool, in S. S. Times.*

TEMPERANCE.

A MOTHER'S INFLUENCE.

Moral Training in the Home as an Element of Temperance Work.

"When I can not learn from each lesson that I give more than any pupil in the class, I will give up teaching," said a successful teacher and author of text books.

And the faithful mother, in at least the first half dozen years of her baby's life, will learn more lessons than she teaches the child.

Very likely she has said to herself in view of some of her husband's peculiarities: "Oh that I might have had a part in your early training."

Perhaps when she sees the same traits in her boy she repeats the wish. But as the years go on, and she sees, not only her own peculiarities in the child, but also the defects of her character in his training, she may say, in self-accusation, "Oh that I could begin life again! I might have done more to improve my mind; I might have trained my body and made it stronger. I could have corrected and molded my unbalanced temperament; and my children would have been the better for these self-improvements. We are not fit to have our children unless we have prepared ourselves for the trust."

But if children are always ours before we realize the part that our character will play in their destiny, we can only do our best with the material that we have. Every child has both good and evil in his nature, and which we will draw out depends largely upon ourselves.

We may not, as it is said, learn a language easily after we are twenty, and we may not be what we might have been morally. But we can train our children the more faithfully because of realizing our own shortcomings.

An important part in the mother's work is the training and educating of healthy bodies. In rightly developing the physical nature of her children she is doing much to develop their moral nature. "A sound mind is a sound body" is a true saying. Those in charge of juvenile asylums regard intemperance as a bodily and mental, as well as a moral disease, and they think the matter of diet of great importance. The regimen laid down is: "Meat only once a day, and then beef or mutton preferable, boiled or roasted, never fried or highly seasoned; and give allowance to include pork in any form; much fruit, vegetables and grains, but no pastry." In short, nothing that demands unnatural labor of the digestive organs, or that creates unnatural thirst.

Though the proverb that "Youth is the time for improvement," is a common one, it may be doubted if we realize how much more plastic the mind is in childhood than later on in life. Early impressions have a security of hold upon the mind greater than those produced in mature years. That provincial accent or common errors in language are seldom eradicated after one has grown to maturity prove this.

That moral training which has for its end the building up of a sound moral character in our children is not only an element of Temperance work, but it must of necessity have Temperance work as an element. If we have right principles ourselves, it is easy to teach our children right principles of action. But to train them to act from these principles requires exhaustless patience and will power on their part as on our own. Not until it is easier for them to do right than it is to do wrong is our training successful. Moral attainment, like intellectual and artistic, is the result of doing right and overcoming the things that we ought to do, and resisting again and again the temptation to do the things that we ought not to do. Repeated acts become habits, and habits form character.

"But," says some disheartened mother, "it is easy enough to write what is good to do, but it seems, sometimes, as though no other evil has so many allied powers as that of intemperance. Often the hard lot or evil surroundings and companions, of inherited tendency and parental example, of poverty and ill health, rises up against one. And when all these things are to be met, even a mother can do little to conquer them."

Indeed she can do much. The inheritance of a vice, filled with that heroism which conquers circumstances to win success, is a better than any paper upon ethics. But a few days ago we folded for their last rest the hands of a mother, the story of whose determined and successful struggle with the same circumstances would cheer the faintest hearted. She was left without father or mother at an early age, and when only eighteen she married a man who became intemperate. The care and much of the support of a family of ten children devolved upon her. She faithfully did she train these children that they all grew to be much above the average citizen in ability and usefulness. The father ended his life in an insane asylum, while the old age of the mother was blessed and cheered by her loving children, all of whom sur-

vive her, though she died at the age of eighty-five. She abhorred alcohol, and it was not until the last years of her life that she could be induced to take medicine containing it. She set an unflinching example in those virtues that she wished her children to possess. The parents of the young society taught the children to be producers instead of consumers. The hard work and plain fare made them strong and gave them the ability to win their way in the world.

In connection with this family, one thing bearing upon the subject of heredity might be mentioned. Though these children have too much principle to indulge in the use of alcoholic liquors, the three youngest are subject to severe congestive headaches, and a son of one of them is an inmate of an insane asylum. The family think that his brain trouble may be the result of an injury to the head, received when he was a child, however.

The thought that is now given to the subject of heredity, which it spurs some to nobler living for the children's sake, may have the effect of discouraging others. I know a thoughtful minister who, with a tact not easily imitated, discourages the somewhat common practice of speaking of the advantages of having been born and reared in Christian families. He thinks it disheartening to others less fortunate, besides having a tendency to make people forget the power of God, by whose help all can be re-created, morally, spiritually, and, in a measure, physically.

By His help, the force of habit, that may be such a foe to mankind, is the brick upon which by which moral and spiritual upbuilding shall be accomplished.—*Mrs. Lane, in National W. C. T. U. Bulletin.*

A PERTINENT QUESTION.

Can Laboring Men Afford to Spend Their Money for Beer and Other Liquors?

Personal liberty is a strong argument with many, as a reason for being opposed to any restraint being placed upon certain lines of business. Too many get an idea that if they vote or work to restrain certain lines of business that there is danger of encroaching upon the personal liberties of some one. No man is so prone to write a Temperance lecture; but there is one point that too many laboring men overlook, and that is, whether or not they can afford to allow certain kinds of business among them. It is well enough to say that you are opposed to a glass of beer or another liquor and then walk out and attend to their business. The question asked is, can you afford it? Leaving out the question of personal liberty, of the right to do as you please, and admitting that it is within your power to do as you please, either to purchase or to let alone as may suit you best.

There is no doubt but that much of the money spent by laboring men for liquors is needed worse at home. You may have as much right to spend your money as you please, but at the same time can you afford it? Does not your wife and children, may be your father and mother, need the money for other things that are far more necessary? And when this is the case, are you really not spending money that you can not afford to? This ought to seem an important point to every working man, and if the laboring men of the country, instead of being prejudiced by such restricting of their liberties or attempting to keep them from doing as they please, would only be made to figure up fairly and candidly how much in justice to themselves and families they can afford to spend in their way, and then have will enough to never spend more than they could afford, they would be doing much toward promoting their own welfare. Whatever a man spends for personal indulgence of any one appetite more than he can afford he is not being just to himself and family. He is selfish because in order to satisfy his own appetite, whether it be because he can not control his appetite, or whether it is to show himself to be able to do as he pleases, he is certainly selfish if he spends more than he can afford. He may have an equal right with a rich man to spend as much as he likes in pleasures, but he would only be depriving his family to that extent, yet this would be no proof whatever that he could afford to do this.

This is an argument for your own interest and that of your family. It infringes no one's rights upon you in any way and abridges your liberty only to the extent of whether or not, all things considered, you can afford to spend the amount you are spending every week to gratify an appetite for something you exist, as in pleasures, is depriving your family of their share of your earnings.—*Industrial Gazette.*

PRESIDENT TAYLOR, of the National Temperance League of Great Britain, says that thirty years ago the advocates of Temperance there could have been counted on one's fingers, whereas to-day the movement excites intense interest, and is constantly gaining ground.

TOLD BY THE TASTE.

How Tobacco Experts Make Their Choice of Different Brands.

"I'll smoke that and then tell you how I like it."

"Well, I'll not put the brand on the market on the strength of that test," returned one of the largest importers of cigars in the city to a friend whom he had asked to give his opinion of a new brand of cigars he thought of introducing to the public.

"All right. Just give me a box of them and I'll do my best to make a better test of their worth."

"That would be no better than the first plan you suggested."

"Perhaps, then," replied the friend, slightly offended, "you don't consider me a capable judge of tobacco."

"How should a cigar be judged, then, if not by smoking it?"

"There are several ways. First by its appearance. You can tell by looking at it whether it is well made or not. Then its color has much to do with its value. But the surest test of its flavor is by tasting and smelling it."

"How can you taste a cigar without smoking it? You wouldn't chew it, would you?"

"By no means. To taste a cigar you take the large end in your mouth and press your tongue against the ends of the leaves. Then draw your breath through it three or four times. I have bought tobacco for thirty years, and I use my judgment almost solely in the purchase of cigars. I never chew a pipe, and I never chewed in all my life. Smoking vitiates the delicate taste of a judge of tobacco. Yes, indeed, there are many things in our business that the public doesn't know, and that is one of them."—*N. Y. Mail and Express.*

The Use of Slang.

Clergymen—Nothing better illustrates the degeneracy of the age than the extent to which slang is now used.

"I should remark."

"People who claim refinement interlard their sentences with slang words."

"You bet."

"Even the ladies can not talk without slipping in a lot of sewer language."

"Yes, they get there just as well as the men."

"It makes me tired to think of it."

"Here too!"—*Liquidator Journal.*

"Yes," said Mr. Jones, "the doctors are getting mighty smart now-a-days; why, they've got instruments and things made so that they can see clean through you. 'Humph,' replied old Mrs. Jones, 'I don't see any thing particularly smart in that. I've been married to you for thirty years, but I saw through you in two weeks after the bridal.' Mr. Jones rubbed his bald head for a moment and thoughtfully resumed his reading.

HAZEL GREEN HERALD.
Subscription, - \$1 a Year,
Money to Accompany the Name.

SPENCER COOPER, : : EDITOR.

HAZEL GREEN, KY.:
FRIDAY, : December 2, 1887.

With our coal, and iron and timber,
And a climate the best for health,
There are many still who doubt us.
When we tell of our natural wealth.

Although he is not making an active canvass for the position, it is generally understood among his friends that Hon. JAMES H. MULLIGAN, Representative-elect from the city of Lexington, will be a candidate for Speaker of the House in the next State Legislature. Without disparagement to the other two gentlemen in the contest, we desire to say that in event of Mr. MULLIGAN's election to the position he will make the best presiding officer that body ever had. He is learned in the law, a parliamentarian with scarcely a peer, experienced in legislative lore, a CHESTERFIELD in courtesy, and with a dignified disciplinarian. He knows the needs of Kentucky, and if prodded the position will consult the State's interests in his rulings. That he is popular among his own people, is evidenced by the fact that his present term makes the fourth year he has been chosen to the Legislature, and the last time he was elected without effort on his part. He has an eye single to Kentucky's welfare, and the State Legislature will honor itself by honoring him. He has purified the politics of Lexington, and if chosen to the speakership will lop long log-rolling and lobbying in the Lower House.—Our saying to the State valuable time. Mr. MULLIGAN is the friend of Eastern Kentucky, and every member of the Legislature living east of Lexington should, and doubtless will, support him in the contest. No man to date living in Kentucky could fill the position with such complete satisfaction to the people of the State as he, and we implore every member-elect, be he from whatever section he may, to hesitate before voting against him. To elect him to the place and elect him unanimously would be the proper thing, and we hope the honorable gentlemen composing the Legislature will do so. JAMES H. MULLIGAN is a firm friend, but at the same time a formidable foe, and his greatest opposition will come from "rings" and "tricksters"—two classes which have reason to hate him. But this of itself should cause all honest men to stand the firmer for him, and for the sake of dear old Kentucky we hope this honest element may be in the majority. We knew Mr. MULLIGAN in boyhood, have known him ever since, know him now, and the picture we make of him—though not painted by a fine Italian hand—is as lifelike as the flesh itself. He is every-thing man, and the man who does him honor honors himself in doing so.

We give the following letter a place in this issue of our paper because we think it of especial interest to many of our readers, especially those who sold their mineral rights. We are glad to note the fact that Mr. HORSLEY is willing to give an interest in the mineral lands he controls to any railroad that will penetrate this section, and do not now see any obstacle in the way of the several projected lines. We contrast the letter to Mr. HUNTINGTON, of the K. & S. A.; Mr. SPATLING, of the C. & W., and to the managers of the C. & G. & F. for their consideration. If any one or all of them seriously contemplate the construction of a road through this rich mineral region, now is the time to be up and doing. Strike while Mr. HORSLEY is in the humor. Greater inducements than offered by him can not be expected from a section so thoroughly impoverished as this in everything save natural wealth, and it is to be hoped the gentlemen mentioned will at once confer with the author of the following letter. Coal, iron, timber—everything is here—but you must build up railroads, gentlemen, before you can enjoy the reward these riches will bring.

W. J. HORSLEY, ATTORNEY AT LAW,
TOWNSHIP AND MINERAL LANDS,
WHITESBURG, KY., Nov. 11, 1887.

MR. SPENCER COOPER:
Dear Sir:—Please accept many thanks for your kind notice in your paper of November 4th. It is our intention to finish packing for all the mineral rights we have contracted for, and if the people will only be patient they will all be happy and well pleased with our actions. It is our intention to give an interest in our purchases to any railroad that will assist us in developing our mineral, and if we are not mistaken we will have one through this section in a few years. Your advice to the citizens is good, for this section will soon be the most prosperous section of the South. Yours truly,
W. J. HORSLEY

P. S. Please send paper for enclosed \$1.

Occasionally we hear of a man in the interior of the State, or in some other section, who thinks we are extravagant in our description of the resources of this region. To all such we say: Come and see for yourself. We have nothing we are ashamed of, but much of which we are proud. We wish to show you the resources of our land. After looking, you will say we have not told of the tenth part of what we have. Because we have so much, and so little has been said of it until recently, is what causes the doubt, but we reiterate, come and see, and you will go away quite as enthusiastic as we are.

The Kentucky Legislature will convene this year on Friday, the 30th day of December, and about this first business will be to elect a United States Senator. JAMES B. BECK will likely be returned.

To every person who will send us \$1 in cash and nine subscribers, we will send THE HERALD one year free.

Jackson Academy

John Jay Dickey, A. M., Principal.

The eighth semi-annual session of this institution will open MONDAY, JAN. 8, 1888. The spacious new building whose architectural beauty and interior completeness have been so universally admired will be ready for occupancy.

A corps of COMPETENT TEACHERS will be ready to give instruction in the common school and higher branches, and in music and painting.

Special attention will be given to the training of teachers.

The past record of the school is its best guarantee for its future work.

Board and tuition reasonable.

For full particulars, call upon or address the principal at Jackson, Ky.

Disease Cured Without Medicine.

A MARVELOUS INVENTION

FOR HEALING THE SICK AND COQUET.

A valuable remedy for applying Rheumatism to the human system. Rheumatism and Rheumatoid Arthritis.

We wage no warfare against physicians or the medical profession, but we do desire to add them in the healing of the sick, and we do so by the use of our MAGNETIC APPLIANCES.

GENUINE MAGNETIC APPLIANCES CLASSIFIED.

MAGNETIC INSOLES for cold feet and bad circulation of blood. Sent for free.

MAGNETIC WHISTLES for colds and coughs. Sent for free.

MAGNETIC ANKLETS for lame and weak ankles. Sent for free.

MAGNETIC SLEEPING CAP for nervous headache, dizziness, and general debility. Sent for free.

MAGNETIC SCISSORS for rheumatism, sciatica, and general debility. Sent for free.

MAGNETIC SHIRTLETS for general debility, nervous headache, dizziness, and general debility. Sent for free.

MAGNETIC CUFFS for general debility, nervous headache, dizziness, and general debility. Sent for free.

MAGNETIC KNEE CAP for general debility, nervous headache, dizziness, and general debility. Sent for free.

MAGNETIC LUNG PROTECTORS for general debility, nervous headache, dizziness, and general debility. Sent for free.

MAGNETIC THROAT SHIELDS for general debility, nervous headache, dizziness, and general debility. Sent for free.

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NOW'S YOUR CHANCE!

If you have been waiting an opportunity of this kind,

EMBRACE IT QUICKLY!

We are placing before you a fine display of Genuine Bargains which will **TICKLE YOUR HEARTS** with unalloyed pleasure. Come and see our glorious crop of

Bargains in Fall Goods.

We have hummed and hustled, and our **COMPETITORS WILL HOWL** when they hear the people sounding our praise for the energy we have shown in securing such a

Beautiful, Bedazzling, Bewitching stock of **CLOTHING, BOOTS, SHOES, HATS, CAPS and FURNISHING GOODS.**

IF YOU WANT FIRST CHOICE COME EARLY.

L. B. RINCOLD,

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The Baldridge & Hogan Saw Co.

Manufacturers of Best English Steel Circular and Long

SAWS

Files, Gummers, Swages, Emery Wheels, Leather and Gum Belting,

Our Circular Saws stand at the front of the market for their merits in workmanlike

finish and durability of fence and quality of fence. Also call

the at French Band Saws in stock of our own importation.

LARGE CIRCULAR SAWS A SPECIALTY.

Work fully warranted and at Rock Bottom Prices. Send for Price List with a Discount

7 Vine and 861 Water Streets, CINCINNATI, O.

Hazel Green, Ky., for new work, or saws for repair will be promptly forwarded to us

All orders sent to J. T. & F. Day

and will have our best attention.

GRAND OPENING FOR FALL AND WINTER REQUISITES!

AT S. M. BRAUN'S FAMOUS NEW STORE!

MOUNT STERLING, KY.

New Goods! Low Prices! Unusual inducements in every department in my immense establishment. After spending several days in the markets for merchandise, at prices that touch every pocket and catch every eye, I am prepared to show you goods and prices that are without precedent in this city. My reputation as the leader of low prices shall be unrivaled this coming winter, as every department is filled with new goods, and at prices that will sell them.

New Goods! Low Prices! CLOTHING, FINE SUITS, OVERCOATS, ENGLISH MELTONS, DIAGONALS, WORSTEDS, and CORSEWET SUITS. Hand-Made BOOTS & SHOES. Of all descriptions. MEN'S, BOYS' & CHILDREN'S CASHMERE, HATS AND CAPS. OF ALL KINDS, TRUNKS AND VALISES, COMPANIONS, ETC., ETC.

UNDERWEAR. I am starting this season with over 1,000 dozen of all the staple and standard makes of Merino, Cashmere, Camel's Hair, etc., and will retail single garments for ladies, men and children for less than other and smaller dealers in this town have to pay jobbers for same quantities.

New Goods! Low Prices! DRY GOODS, LADIES' FURNISHING GOODS, COLORED DRESS GOODS, PLAIN PLAIN, and STRIPED TIE-COATS, all colors. ELEGANT LINE OF LADIES' AND MISSES' NEW MARKETS AND CLOAKS, HOSIERY, GLOVES, FLANNELS, all prices and all qualities. SHIRTS, SHIRTS, BLANKETS, JERSEYS, ETC.

New Goods! Low Prices! I will feed horses by the single feed, day, week or month, and with pleasure in giving all stock entrusted to me especial attention. Horses bought and sold on commission, and will deliver horses to harness for all who desire my services. All charges reasonable and satisfaction guaranteed.

ADVERTISERS or others who wish to advertise in this paper, or obtain copies of an advertising card, send in to the office at 25 E. Main St., LORD & THOMAS.

I WANT YOUR PATRONAGE! SPENCER COOPER, H. C. HERNDON, CHAS. M. FALLEN.

COOPER, HERNDON & FALLEN. — GENERAL —

Land: Agents, HAZEL GREEN, KY.

Have several thousand acres of fine timber, mineral and farming lands in Wolfe and adjoining counties for sale. Write for descriptive list and terms.

FRESH AND CLEAN GOODS! I am now receiving New Goods, and my stock of General Merchandise is now complete, consisting of Dry Goods, Notions, Ladies' and Gents' Boots and Shoes, Hats and Caps; Queensware, Hardware, Groceries, Drugs, Saddlery, and a variety of articles too numerous and too tedious to mention. I propose to sell them **Cheaper for Spot Cash** than ever before known in this market.

Call on me, and you can **Save Big Money.** I'll divide profits with you. **C. B. SWANCO.**

HOME, FARM AND GARDEN.

CURRENT ITEMS.

—Line water is good for chilblains. Use strong and hot. A saturated solution of alum in water, used hot, is also a curative.

—A good way to keep the cow-yard clean and wholesome, and save the manure, is simply to plow the yard and use it as one a month. This method is simple and effective.

—Cement for fastening wood to stone. Melt together four parts of pitch and one of wax, and add four parts of rounded brick-dust or chalk. It must be warmed before using and applied thickly to the surfaces to be joined.

—Chili Sauce—Twelve large, ripe, tomatoes, four ripe peppers, two large onions, two tablespoonsful of salt, two of sugar, one of cinnamon, three cups of cider vinegar. Chop all fine and blend in one hour. Bottle for use.—*Chilman's Times*.

—Dumplings—Make the dough as for biscuits, with sour milk and soda, then add one teaspoonful of baking powder and roll out as thin as pie crust; spread with butter, fold and roll again, cut into inch squares, and drop in boiling water.—*Idahoan*.

—Have a place for the accommodation of dirty clothes, and teach the children to put all their soiled garments there when they are exchanged for clean ones. This will remove the necessity of making a trip to every room on wash day.—*Idahoan*.

—English Pudding.—One cup of molasses, one-half cup of butter, one cup of sweet milk, one teaspoonful of soda, one teaspoonful of dried spices, two cups of chopped raisins, one cup of chopped apples and three cups of flour; steam three hours. Serve with sauce.—*Bonshevik*.

—M. Schultz, Benton County, Ia., writes the *Prairie Farmer* that hog cholera is a disease mainly of the blood, and black blood blisters will be found on the outside of the gun of the upper jaw. These should be opened with a knife and washed out with strong salt and water. He keeps the hog's mouth open by inserting corn-cob.

—Although grape root will develop and prevail in any and all of the climatic conditions incident to the season, says a writer in the *Rural World*, it is always most virulent in extreme temperatures when associated with moisture, and is the most destructive in the lower temperatures and in great diurnal ranges. The greatest destruction occurs in the first few days, and if the outbreak be slight its continuance will be short, except when frequent and extreme changes shall occur, or any other conditions repressive of the function of the vine.

How to Discipline the Eye.

A very good way to discipline the mechanical eye is to first measure it with a rule, then measure a half-inch, then an eighth, and so on, and you will soon be able to discover at a glance the difference between a twelfth and a sixteenth of an inch; then go to three inches, six, twelve, and so on. Success at this guessing; there is no guesswork about it. It is measuring with the eye and mind. Acquire the habit of estimating for imperfections every piece of work that you see. The more nearly you can without measuring (or spoiling it), or as nearly as you can trust the eye with its present training. If you can not see things mechanically, do not blame the eye for it; it is no more to blame than the mouth is because we can not read, or the fingers because we can not write. A person may write a very good hand with the eyes closed, the mind, of course, directing the fingers. The eye is necessary, however, to detect imperfections. Every operation in life requires a mechanically trained eye, and we should realize more than we do the great importance of properly training that organ.—*Boston Budget*.

Advantages of Early Marriage.

You don't run the risk of dying an old maid.

It is better to be a young fool than an old one.

The unmarried girl feels she is growing old too quickly.

If you make a bad match you can blame it to inexperience.

When you are getting old no one will take you but a widower.

It prevents your married friends from sympathizing with you.

If you wait till you are thirty it is hard to get a young husband.

The man who marries on old woman also wants something thrown in.

You are apt to get shop-worn if you remain long on the matrimonial market.

You have a better chance to catch a second husband if you happen, to lose your first.

If you catch a millionaire's son you will have him before he has blown in his fortune.

You avoid the pleasure of having all your girl friends tell you how happy they are with their husbands.—*Judge*.

—A spectacle awe-inspiring as a total eclipse has its humorous side. At Berlin, August 19, the sun rose eclipsed, and eclipse trains were organized to enable the people in the vicinity to behold the phenomenon. The sky, however, and the sun was covered with impenetrable clouds, and the occupants of the eclipse trains were greatly disappointed. A countryman in the suburbs of Berlin hastened to put up a placard announcing that on account of the weather the eclipse would be put off until Sunday.—*Public Opinion*.

In Love's Harms.

Most women naturally look forward to matrimony as their proper sphere of life, but they should constantly bear in mind that a fair, rosy cheek, bright eyes, and a healthy, well-developed form are the best passports to a happy marriage. All those weak, nervous, and functional irregularities peculiar to their sex, have an unfailing effect in repelling the man. "Fragrant" is the only medicine for women, sold by druggists, under a positive guarantee from the manufacturer, that it will give satisfaction in every case, or money will be refunded. It is a pleasant, safe, and reliable on the bottle-wrapper, and faithfully carried out for many years.

This is the time of year when the sportsman, who has lugged his birds, tries to make the ineffective rabbit quit.

The Stomach as a Venger Cruel.

A single glass of vinegar is sometimes felt as the guile. This is produced by an acid or gas evolved by dyspepsia. A genial narrative, far more useful than the discussion of soda or magnesia, is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which is an exceptionally safe source of relief from every symptom of indigestion; as from fever and ague, nervousness, constipation and biliousness.

A polite way of dunning a delinquent is to send him a bouquet of forget-me-nots.—*Golden Days*.

Suit Yourself.

But there is no other remedy for sick headache, dizziness, constipation, biliousness, or to restore a healthy action to a liver, stomach, and bowels, equal to that reliable little "Pleasant Purgative Pellets," prepared by Dr. Farris. Of druggists.

CALIFORNIA has at present about 120 Congregational churches with 8,000 members.

You study only those branches wide

Not long ago an actor, named...

Not unlike the thrifty oak in its germ, development and maturity, is the character of the man. But even this mighty force of mankind, positively yields to the wonderful curative properties of Dr. Farris's Golden Medical Bitters. Every if taken early. Don't be blind to your own interests and think your a hopeless case. This remedy has already saved thousands. Of druggists.

We notice it is usually a sign that you

to hide a crime.—*Duluth Paragrapher*.

Use Brown's Bronchial Troches for

Coughs, Colds and all other Throat Troubles. "The best."—*San. Jerry Ward Beecher*.

WORTH repeating—a kiss—sometimes

Burlington Free Press.

Those whose Complexions are poor, should use Glenn's Sulphur Soap. Hail's Hair Dye, Balm or Brown, 53c.

To a near-sighted person no one is perfectly plain.

The smoker's delight—"Tansil's Punch"

to keep him from rusting.

Japan is considered superior to paint

to keep him from rusting.

Well to do—advantage—Puck

The barber is a firm believer in the theory of rotation in crops.

An early notice to man who pays for his lodging before going to bed.—*Idahoan*.

The way of the transgressor is hard to get on to the transgressor, a trusted bank official.—*Michigan Tribune*.

Focus floating—pond lilies.—Puck

"You beat me and beat me two beats," said a British kindergarten teacher as she pointed to the harbor. And after thinking for a moment she asked, "how many one feghorn and one feghorn make took two?"—*Duluth Paragrapher*.

"It's always darks before the dawn," as the farmer observed when he heard a noise in his barn at three o'clock in the morning.—*Idahoan*.

A thing that grows upon you—a weed.—*Puck*.

The home stretch—a nap on the lounge.—*Idahoan*.

"You make me tired," as the wheel said to the wagon-maker.—*Pittsburgh Courier*.

"Travel is very tiresome this season," said the tired malarian as the fat woman sat down and wedged him into about four inches of fat.

A BAREFOOT horror—the train-boy.—*Puck*.

Bald-headed—the short monarch of the forest.—*Duluth Paragrapher*.

"There's plenty of room at the top," as the champagne remarked when it flew to the duke's head.

Wares Tom, who is very fond of horse ball, hears the dinner-table he always has the same sum on his topmost shelf. He says it is a making a run for the home-plate.—*Golden Days*.

The best posted traveler—a letter.—*Golden Days*.

Catarrh

May affect any portion of the body where the mucous membrane is found. But catarrh of the head is by far the most common, and, strange to say, the most liable to be neglected. It originates in a cold, or succession of colds, combined with impure blood. The wonderful success Hood's Sarsaparilla has in curing this disease is due to the peculiar medicine, it renovates and "purifies" the blood, and issues every organ.

"I have been troubled with this annoying disease for several years, and have tried all kinds of blood purifiers, but never found relief till I used Hood's Sarsaparilla, which I am confident will do all that is claimed. It has cured me of my catarrh." J. L. BERRY, Mansfield, Ky.

I have taken Hood's Sarsaparilla for catarrh and it has done me a great deal of good. I recommend it to all who may be troubled. Hood's Sarsaparilla has been worth everything to me." LYNN B. ROBBINS, East Thompson, Ct.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Sold by all druggists. \$1.00 per bottle. Prepared only by C. J. HOOB & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.

100 Doses One Dollar

ALWAYS GET THE GREAT LIVER AND STOMACH REMEDY

For the cure of all disorders of the Stomach, Liver, Bowels, Kidneys, Bladder, Nervous System, Loss of Appetite, Indigestion, Biliousness, Fever, Inflammation of the Bowels, Piles, and all other disorders of the digestive system. It is a powerful purgative, containing no mercury, and is perfectly safe.

PREPARED BY DR. J. C. MIDDLEBURY, DORCHESTER, MASS.

HEADACHE, Indigestion, Flat Stomach, Irritation of the Bowels, Biliousness, and all other disorders of the digestive system, are cured by this medicine.

DR. J. C. MIDDLEBURY'S PILLS

DR. J. C. MIDDLEBURY'S PILLS are a cure for this disease. They restore the blood to its normal condition, and the mucous membrane of the stomach, liver, and bowels, and with them the system is restored to its normal condition. It is a powerful purgative, containing no mercury, and is perfectly safe.

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